

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1915.

WOMAN TIMID, MAN IS GRUFF, POLL EPISODE

Age Question Stumps Feminine Voter and "Watcher" Challenges Her.

BUT SHE CASTS HER BALLOT.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.
It was a dingy little barber shop on North Clark street. For the day it was dignified as a primary polling place. It was one of the 1,700 shrines to which 300,000 freemen—or both sexes—were to come to exercise the highest privilege of citizenship.

At least \$500,000 had been spent on behalf of the various candidates, both ward and city-wide, in preparation for this great popular primary. It was part of an expensive and impressive exhibition of democracy at work which was being staged behind the dirty windows of the "tomborial palace."

Rain, Badges, Police—
The street pavements and sidewalks were covered with a thick coating of black ice. A thin drizzle of rain was falling. Groups of forlorn political workers, both men and women, stood at the street corners. They waited to waylay approaching voters.

Their badges of white ribbon, stamped with the names of their candidates, were already beginning to be bedraggled in the rain. When they slid down the street, too close to the entrance to the polling place, the two big policemen guarding the sacredness of the ballot box waved them away.

Inside of the barber shop each of the three chairs was occupied. Two men in their shirt sleeves had just been well lathered. A third was having the final fine touches applied to his wet black hair. Two customers were waiting.

Enter: Two Intruders.
A rough wooden railing at the rear of the polling place from the shop. The judges and clerks of election sat at their tables. The big registry books before them. Two plainly unauthorized men had crowded back inside the railing and were looking at the book over the shoulders of the nearest judge.

The first intruder was a man of about 30. His square face was the color of a ripe tomato and had the expression of an enraged bulldog. The collar of a heavy and faded green sweater was rolled about his thick neck. His figure was short and heavy. Behind him and evidently on the opposite side was a thin, dark little man, with sharp features and a big nose.

The Ghost of the Past.
Before the judges' table stood a young woman. She was the center of interest and the only member of her sex in the place. But candor requires it to be said that she did not appear in the least embarrassed.

If she had blushed there were evident reasons why the rowdy glow would not have shown on her cheeks. She was being questioned as to how long she had lived in the ward and in the precinct, and she was a bit troubled to make her answers agree with those she had made on the day of registration.

"How long do you say you've lived in the precinct?" the judge asked.
"I've lived around here most a't the time since I come to Chicago, and that's two years ago."

"How old are you?"
"Nix—She don't vote."

The young woman tossed her long green ostrich plumes on her huge black velvet hat. "Twenty-three," she answered challengingly, and looked the tomato-colored gentleman straight in the eyes. He waved his right hand horizontally under the judge's nose, fingers and thumb widely outstretched.

"Nix. That ain't what it says on the book. She don't vote."
The small, dark person behind said a protesting hand on the shoulder of the first intruder and asked him to get out from the judges' railing and leave them to the exercise of their high discretion.

"You're a hell of a long ways from putting me out!" announced the tomato-colored tough. "Get out yourself!"
"Who said I was putting you out?" in-

Girl Fatally Shot by Her Playmate.



VIRGINIA KARLSON.

quined the small person, less ferociously. "Go 'way and let the judges alone."

That Lemon Colored Curl.
The young woman smiled expectantly and put up one hand to tuck a hair pin into a large and wayward lemon colored curl.

The red faced man assumed a manly bearing and, calling upon divinity to blast him in his tracks, announced the young woman was no better than anybody else. The young woman, being evidently far from making any such claim, smiled again and glanced over her shoulder, apparently to see if one of the voting booths would make a safe retreat in case of trouble.

Five or six men started to talk and swear at once. Both the belligerents came out from behind the judges' table. The presiding judge lifted a pathetic and appealing voice.

"Order, gentlemen!" he pleaded. As it was plain he was not addressing anybody in the room, the confusion and swearing continued. Taking advantage of the confusion, the judge handed a ballot to the young woman, who promptly disappeared with it into a voting booth.

What of the Man Eater?
The man eater, sinking his red face deep into the collar of his green sweater and projecting his jaw temptingly, referred frankly to the canine ancestry of anybody who tried "to put anything over" on him and invited further comment.

Meanwhile the young woman emerged from the booth, lathered her ballot to the judge, reached it disappear into the mouth of the ballot box, slipped unnoticed through the barber shop, and stopped in the open door just long enough to throw a derisive kiss at the still warring crowd.

OPERATES ON ELLEN TERRY.
New York Doctor Removes Cataract from Eyes of Famous English Actress.

New York, Feb. 23.—[Special.]—Ellen Terry, the actress, underwent an operation for the removal of cataracts at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary today. At the hospital the statement was made that Miss Terry's condition was entirely satisfactory.

BORDEAUX, Feb. 23.—It was announced today that Sarah Bernhardt, whose right leg was amputated yesterday, passed a good night. She slept comfortably and her pulse and temperature are normal.

Condition of Famous Actress, Whose Right Leg Was Amputated Yesterday, Satisfactory to Surgeons.

BERNHARDT HAS GOOD NIGHT.
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PLAYMATES FIND FORBIDDEN GUN; GIRL SHOT DEAD

Boy of 7 Years Kills Cousin After They Discover Automatic Pistol.

SOBS OUT HIS STORY.

The top of the bookcase in the hall was one of those wonderful, mysterious places. Jimmy Steffy intended to explore as soon as he should grow tall enough. His years enabled him barely to reach the edge of the top by standing tiptoe. Whenever his father, D. R. Steffy, wanted to put things beyond Jimmy's prying reach he placed them on the bookcase.

Jimmy was romping about the family residence at 638 Wellington avenue yesterday with his 4-year-old cousin and playmate, Virginia Karlson. Virginia's widowed mother makes her home at the Steffy residence. Everybody had gone out except Anna Peterson, the maid, and she was busy with her work in another part of the house.

Stop Before Bookcase.
Virginia pursued Jimmy down the stairs and stopped abruptly before the bookcase. There was something sticking over the edge she had not seen before. "Look at the black thing up there," she hissed. "See what it is."

Jimmy managed to grasp his finger about the "black thing" and dragged it down. It was heavy and had a square handle.

"Papa's gun," he exclaimed, proud of his three-year-old discovery. He showed it to Virginia. Virginia ran upstairs and Jimmy followed her into the front bedroom.

Jimmy was holding the automatic pistol in both hands and shouting "Bang! Bang!" but Virginia, who had been curiously satisfied, had lost interest in the weapon and turned to look out of the window. Jimmy pointed the gun at her and pulled the trigger. The report frightened the boy and he dropped the weapon. He saw at first that his playmate had fallen to the floor.

Maid Comes Running.
The maid came running. A glance at the weapon, the little girl lying on the floor with a widening spot staining her white dress, and the boy's white face sent Virginia running to the telephone. She called Dr. E. R. Ruthenberg of 614 York place, the family physician, and he reached the house shortly afterward. He found the bullet had entered the child's right jaw, shattered the bone and had passed downward through the neck and lodged in the wall.

He saw the jagged vein had been severed and there was no time for delay. He had the girl rushed to the German American hospital and there she died a few moments later while being operated on by Dr. H. J. Halseid.

The hospital authorities notified the police. Mr. Steffy, who is a South Water street commission merchant, had been summoned by the maid. He told the police he was sure it was an accident.

Boy Explains Accident.
He thought the boy had dropped the weapon when he dragged it from the case and it had been discharged, he said. Jimmy was taken to the Sheffield avenue hospital, however, where he had been treated for a cold. He said he had been playing with the gun and it had gone off.

He said he was looking out of the window in the bedroom upstairs and saw off and there was a loud noise and Virginia fell down. "I'm sorry I hurt Virginia because she's littler than me and besides, she's a girl."

Jimmy was then asked to show just how he had held the gun and after a demonstration was taken home by his father. Mrs. Karlson became hysterical when she reached the house and was placed under the care of a physician. An inquest will be held today.

RENEGADE INDIANS HOLD:
NO SIGNS OF YIELDING.
Day Passes Without Fighting in Utah Mountains—More Men Reinforced.

Durango, Colo., Feb. 23.—Three days after their first battle near Bluff, Utah, the Piute Indians and United States Marshal Nebeker's posse held their positions tonight. The Indians with Two-Ne-Gat (Everett Hatch), who is rallying around them, are reported entrenched in Butler, Wash. eight miles west of Bluff. They gave no sign of yielding.

Telephone advice to Cortez, Navajo Springs, and Dolores, Colo., agreed there had been no fighting today and it seemed probable another night would pass before a definite move was made.

Additional men arrived today to reinforce Marshal Nebeker's posse.

LAKE CAPTAIN SEEKS GIRL.
Aks Police to Aid in Search for Daughter, Angered Because Youth Was Barred.

Capt. George Jewell of 8602 Iowa street, a lake captain, appealed the police yesterday to aid in the search being made for his daughter, Marie Jewell, 17 years old, who disappeared Feb. 2. Capt. Jewell searched the neighborhood near the home of Richard Hollingworth, Keokuk avenue and Walnut street. The girl is said to have met Hollingworth last summer while her father was on a cruise. When he objected to the young man calling at his home his daughter became angry.

Man and Girl Are Accused Jointly on Slave Charge

Miss Sadie Samollow First Woman Taken Under New Ruling.

CALL IT SPITEWORK.

Jens M. Pedersen of 4617 Kenmore avenue and Miss Sadie Samollow of 6008 North Clark street were arrested by federal officials yesterday on charges of violating the Mann act. This is the first case under the recent ruling of the United States Supreme court holding that the woman in a "white slave" prosecution may be arrested for conspiracy and prosecuted jointly with the man.

Pedersen recently was divorced by Mrs. Martha Pedersen. In her divorce bill Mrs. Pedersen charged cruelty and named Miss Samollow as co-respondent.

Miss Pedersen is now operating the Rogers Park garage at 7070 Glenwood avenue. The property was turned over to her by Pedersen in lieu of alimony.

Piano Stool as Misdemeanor.
The Pedersen divorce case attracted considerable attention a few weeks ago. Mrs. Pedersen charged that her husband on one occasion threw a piano stool at her and she was injured.

Pedersen recalled with counter charges that she hit him in the head with a rocking chair, knocked him unconscious, bombarding the garage with a shower of bricks, damaging automobiles, and chasing him out of his office.

He added that she had the "divorce suit habit," asserting in his answer to her bill that she had filed five divorces and separate maintenance suits in the last five years.

Pedersen and Miss Samollow were arrested by Deputy Marshal W. H. Street in the defendant's office in the Utility building. He said he is Chicago representative of the Magneto Sign company of Cleveland. Hinton G. Clabaugh, chief of the federal investigation bureau, signed the complaint.

Miss Samollow is 32. Pedersen is charged with transporting Miss Samollow from Milwaukee to Chicago for immoral purposes. The alleged transportation was said to have taken place Aug. 20, 1914. Miss Samollow, who is 22, is charged with conspiring with Pedersen to violate the law by traveling with him.

They were taken to the federal building and arraigned before United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason. Pedersen's bond was fixed at \$2,000 and that of Miss Samollow at \$1,000. Both were locked up in the county jail in default of bonds.

The preliminary hearing was continued until March 3.

Miss Samollow wept hysterically during the proceedings in the federal building.

Says Phone Is "Fixed."
They are trying to make me tell a lie and I won't do it," said she, and she said "When I try to call up my lawyer they fix the telephone so they can listen. They are keeping me here and won't let me get to see my friends. But they can't make me tell a lie, no matter how long they keep me."

Pedersen took his arrest calmly. He said the case against him was "spite work" on the part of his former wife and her lawyers.

"There is an element of blackmail in this," Pedersen said. "I have been threatened with the Mann act unless I came across. I have refused and this is the result."

"I understand I am charged with traveling with Miss Samollow from Milwaukee to Chicago. The charge is absurd. I have never been in Milwaukee with her and I have never crossed any state line with her."

Pedersen said Miss Samollow lives in Chicago with a Mrs. Pollock, her aunt, who runs a delicatessen store at 6908 North Clark street. The girl's parents live at North Yakima, Wash., where Pedersen said he visited her.

PLOT TO WRECK JAPAN'S EXHIBIT AT EXPOSITION

Dynamite Found in Nipponese Building at San Francisco; Art Works Endangered.

FUSE WAS HALF BURNED.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—An attempt to blow up the Japanese building at the Panama-Pacific exposition was discovered yesterday by a janitor, who found in the basement beneath a huge show case, a stick of dynamite, the fuse half burned. Every effort was made to keep the affair secret, but this morning a guarded story was published in a local Japanese paper.

It is current rumor that several other sticks of dynamite were found in the building, but besides acknowledging that one stick was found the Japanese consular will not discuss the subject. A searching investigation is in progress, but so far there is no clue to the identity of the man who attempted to perpetrate the act.

Japanese Government Informed.
From prominent persons in the Japanese colony has come the information that the government in Tokyo has been apprised of the act and that much feeling has been created, not only among the Japanese in this city in Japan as well.

On the part of the Japanese consular here and on the part of the more conservative members of the Japanese colony there is a disposition to place the blame for the act upon some person designated as a "crank," and this explanation is being made in an effort to placate the more radical members of the local colony.

Representations to this effect also have been made to the Japanese papers in Tokyo and other cities in Japan.

Could Have Wrecked Exhibit.
It is acknowledged by the exposition authorities that had the single stick of dynamite exploded great damage would have been done to the building. The act was planned for the 10 o'clock papers in Tokyo and other cities in Japan.

The plot just frustrated is the first indication that there exists any enmity toward the Japanese as exhibitors, and despite the evident desire of the exposition authorities to minimize the affair, there has been created in their minds a fear that further attempts to accomplish the purpose may be made.

POWERS MAY INTERVENE IN MEXICO AFTER WAR.
Belief Wilson Will Not Send Troops There Under Any Circumstances Responsible for Attitude Abroad.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—It became known today that diplomatic representatives of the European powers most interested in Mexico have been informed that this administration has no intention of going into Mexico again under any circumstances. As a result, it is said, they will intervene there as soon as the world war is ended.

The position of President Wilson was wholly informal, but it is nevertheless understood to have been quite positive. It can create no "breach between this government and those of Europe" on the ground that they have not presented any formal statement on the subject and what discussion there has been has been personal and unofficial.

It has long been known that the outrageous conditions admitted to exist in Mexico have proved exasperating to the governments of Europe.

Now that it is known that President Wilson has no intention of proceeding to do this and that he is determined not to be forced into intervention there is arising a feeling of bitterness against this government.

Fifteen hundred Carranza soldiers were killed and wounded by Villa troops at the battle of Zautla, according to Gen. Villa's version of the fighting, which was forwarded from Chihuahua today to the state department.

ELEVATOR SHAFT SUICIDE IN WASHINGTON MONUMENT.
Mrs. W. F. Cockrell of Delray, Va., Jumps 500 Feet to Death—Incurable Illness Cause of Act.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—Mrs. W. F. Cockrell of Delray, Va., jumped into the elevator shaft of the Washington monument at a landing near the top late today and fell to the bottom, more than 500 feet.

She left a note addressed to her husband, saying she was sure she should not recover from his illness.

Her body was crushed by striking the sides of the shaft on the way down, and it is believed she was dead before her body reached the bottom.

Mr. and Mrs. Armour Honeymooning



MR. AND MRS. PHILIP ARMOUR III.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Armour III. are spending the first months following their marriage early in January at Coronado Beach, Cal., where they have taken an active part in the life of the resort. Mrs. Armour, who was formerly Miss Gwendolyn Condon of New York, has been wearing a veil this season. The above photograph shows Mr. and Mrs. Armour watching a polo tournament at Coronado.

COLONEL TAKES A CHARITY JOB
Roosevelt Enlists with Unemployed, Being Given Half Hour's Time.

New York, Feb. 23.—[Special.]—Theodore Roosevelt applied for work today at a Brooklyn station of the mayor's unemployment committee. His application was passed at once, and he labored, exclaiming "Bully!" and "Splendid!" can be so described—for half an hour. The record says he was paid off in groceries.

It was the first time that the colonel had applied for a nonpolitical job in seven years.

Mr. Roosevelt and William Hamilton Childs, who is a prominent Progressive and chairman of the Brooklyn lodge of the mayor's unemployment committee, dined together at the Brook club in Manhattan and then journeyed to the headquarters of the Brooklyn chapter of the bundle day committee, where fifty men are employed.

Advices Help of Police.
The colonel asked Capt. Bransford of the Salvation army how cars were taken to keep bundles from the hands of professional beggars. While the captain was explaining the colonel said that this could be done only by the assistance of the policemen on duty in the section where the application for relief was made.

The St. George hotel on Clark street and 188 Atlantic avenue, where 288 men were engaged in making bandages, were next visited.

Old Women at Work.
Then the party went to 23 Bergen street, the headquarters of the mayor's relief committee.

Col. Roosevelt saw the women on the second floor, in charge of Mrs. Ada Angus, working at sewing machines.

"What are they doing?" the colonel asked.
"They are mending clothes," Mrs. Angus said, betraying no confidence.

"Some of them are so old they can't see to thread needles," Mrs. Angus said.

Capt. John Kingspaw of the Salvation army approached the colonel and asked him if he'd like to have a job.

"Bully," said the colonel, taking a combination application blank-time card and signing it. Capt. Kingspaw punched it to indicate that Col. Roosevelt had worked a half hour and had been paid in groceries.

BATTERY FOR NORTH SHORE?
Lake Forest and Highland Park Men Plan Organizing Artillery Company, It Is Said.

A battery of field artillery, to be manned principally by members of families socially prominent in the north shore suburbs, is the principal topic of conversation just now in certain Highland Park and Lake Forest circles. The plan is to organize and equip the battery first and then offer it to the state as a part of the Illinois National guard.

Lawrence Houghtaling and Joseph Hubbard of Highland Park have been the moving spirits in the project, and a list has already been made up of young men who have agreed to enlist. This list includes residents of Highland Park, Lake Forest, Lake Bluff, Winnetka, Kenilworth, and Evanston.

NAVY CUTS OFF FURLONGHS?
Boston Hears All Men and Officers on Leave of Absence Have Been Ordered to Report.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—It is reported here that the navy department has ordered every man and officer on leave of absence to report at once.

WOMEN GASP AS HAPGOOD INVITES THEM TO SALOON

Asserts He'd Feel More at Home in Bar than "Drive" Drawing Room.

LOUD IN PRAISE FOR I. W. W.

Another Lake Shore drive audience was deluged yesterday with a shower of philosophical red pepper scattered in a second address by Hutchins Hapgood, novelist and exponent of individualist doctrines.

Only a week ago he "shocked" a gathering of society women with his opinions about love. Yesterday, before some 150 women in the residence of Mrs. Samuel E. Barrett at 1412 Lake Shore drive, he pictured the meaning of the radical movement. In view of the fact that the women present were the wives of capitalists and drove to Mrs. Barrett's home in their limousines, it was hardly to be expected that they would hear Mr. Hapgood's praise the I. W. W. movement and other radicalist propaganda with composure.

Hutchins Dynamiter Friend.
The art lined rooms seemed particularly suffocating when Mr. Hapgood began to remark that a dynamiter friend of his would be admired by the women present; that he would feel more at home in a saloon than where he was; and that the members of his audience ought to frequent saloons to improve their minds. Several women left the room before the end of his address.

"What we call the radical movement is a movement for greater spirituality," said Mr. Hapgood. "The radical movement is broad. It has many expressions, all of them pointing to a greater idealism. This is true of what is called the reform movement. The muck rakers, who were forerunners, created a widespread distrust of the hitherto immaculate judge and unadorned businessman as a divinity. They shook conventionalized authority. They showed that his business had taken the life and spirit out of our political institutions, had subjugated those institutions, and used them for the benefit of a group."

The Omnipresent Reformer.
"All political parties are now reform parties. The whole country is a reform country. By legislation all kinds of organizations of the country are seeking to purify its political life, to free it from its economic masters."

"The radicals are merely carrying the democratic idealism still further. The reformers believe that in order to secure a democracy all that is necessary is to eradicate the evil grates that have overgrown and obstructed essentially sound institutions. The radicals, however, believe that these institutions themselves stand in the way of perfect democracy."

"Our Socialists, for example, think that we can never be free politically or socially until we point the entire economic basis established by law is abolished."

The Idealistic I. W. W.
"The I. W. W. movement is as yet the most democratic event that has happened in our community. The organization has a great influence, and its spirit will soon permeate the entire country. Its idealistic faith that the unskilled workers are capable of self-control and self-management is a fundamentally democratic ideal. The spirit behind that labor organization is the entire economic basis established by law is abolished."

"Political and industrial crime is, as a rule, the result of the thwarting of the democratic impulse. It is the result of an independent and rich spiritual life. For instance, sabotage and dynamite are expressions of democratic despair. The spirit of sabotage says: 'I will destroy the material basis of society unless you give me an opportunity to dream my dreams, to perform my work as it satisfies my ideal.'"

Workman Decries Authority.
"The workman will never again work well until he works for himself. He used to believe that God, the king, the aristocrat, legitimately commanded him to work. He believed in authority and worked well. He no longer believes in authority, and handicrafts, trades, and mechanical art will never again be good until the worker works for himself and can express himself in his work."

"We see the same spirit at work in what is called the modern art movement. And the same is true of religion. Science has destroyed the validity of theology in favor of a deeper spirituality."

Women To the Saloons.
The saloon was praised by Mr. Hapgood. "I discover to my pain," he said, "there is a movement to suppress the saloon. The bartender does a terrific amount of good. His function is extremely important, for it is the only place in the United States where a man not well dressed can go and feel at home."

"If more people went into the saloons they would be better. More women ought to go there. You ought to visit them and improve them. I feel, in this gathering, that although I am in your class 'I do not know your feelings and sensations as well as those of the men in the saloons. Therefore, I would be more at home there.'"

Auto Bandits Rob Florida Bank.
Gainesville, Fla., Feb. 23.—Three men entered the Bank of Stuart today, held up the cashier, and escaped with \$4,000 in a stolen automobile.

Invest Your Advertising Money Wisely

Advertising printed by Chicago morning papers
Tuesday, February 23, 1915

The Tribune 75.70 columns
The other morning papers combined 75.49 columns
Tribune's excess 21 columns

The Daily Tribune has more paid circulation than the other Chicago morning papers combined.

The Sunday Tribune has more paid circulation than any other newspaper west of New York City.

The Chicago Tribune
The World's Greatest Newspaper
(Trade Mark Registered)
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

PERIAL MATINEE TOMORROW
LIGHT AND PAID FOR
Week—THE GIRL FROM BOSTON

IT PAYS
TO
ADVERTISE
IN THE
TRIBUNE

BREAK IN GRAIN
LEAD BY WHEAT

Weakness Abroad and General Realizing Specie Bring Lower Price Levels.

PROVISIONS ARE WEAK

Lack of new support, together with weakness abroad and weakness in the feeding grades, was the factor which led to a decline of 1/4 to 1/2 in wheat yesterday. There was general realizing and liquidation throughout the session, with May suffering the most, although the weather of the last two or three days was undoubtedly of a kind which would be of vast benefit to the growing wheat crop, particularly in the far southeast, where there has been much snow and rain.

Liverpool prices declined 1/2 since Saturday close, and were evidently more affected by the increased offers from Argentina and India than the German blockade. Late cables told of further heavy rains in Argentina and more damage and delay to the crops and the movement. Primary receipts were lighter than a year ago at 1,570,000 bu. against 1,540,000 bu. at that time. Export clearances were 1,160,000 bu. all American.

Break Brings Export Demand

World's shipments last week were 12,600,000 bu. against 13,472,000 bu. last year, and contained 9,585,000 bu. American last week, as compared with 8,400,000 bu. the corresponding week last year. Supplies on passage increased 2,968,000 bu. last week, and now are 51,700,000 bu. against 47,865,000 bu. a year ago. The Canadian supply decreased 946,000 bu. last week to 11,117,000 bu. as compared with 12,076,000 bu. last year. There was some little export business done as the result of the break in prices, but it was necessarily limited by the scarcity of material. Country selling was extremely light. Speculation was rather liquid in volume and not at all in keeping with the wide fluctuations. A moderate cold wave is now spreading over the northwest, and some authorities in the northwest and south and at the central belt. Cash sales none. Estimated cars for today, 188.

Southwest Wheat Movement

It was pointed out that as the country gets along within four months of the movement of new wheat, the far west, the decreasing of stocks will have less effect as a market factor. It was stated by those who are watching statistics and conditions closely that it will not do to ignore the lowering of supplies in the northwest and south and at the central belt. Cash sales none. Estimated cars for today, 188.

Corn Bids Lower Level

Corn was affected by depressing influences and final prices for the day were 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lower. The market was quiet, with a few sales in the trade predicted a run of winter shell corn from country elevators to terminal markets before the warm weather sets in. Experts pointed out that many of those who are watching statistics and conditions closely that it will not do to ignore the lowering of supplies in the northwest and south and at the central belt. Cash sales none. Estimated cars for today, 188.

Visible Supply Again Expanded

The visible supply has again expanded into a new record total, increasing 1,130,000 bu. for the week, making the aggregate 41,446,000 bu. against 17,537,000 bu. last year.

World's Shipments Last Week Aggregated

World's shipments last week aggregated 12,600,000 bu. against 13,472,000 bu. during the same period a year ago. The amount of corn on passage decreased 843,000 bu. but the total of 22,465,000 bu. now about compares with 7,622,000 bu. at about the same time of 1914. Estimated cars 130 for today. Cash sales 80,000 bu.

Oats Are Depressed

Oats followed other grains in a general way, showing declines of 1/4 to 1/2 at the end of the trading. As in corn, there was considerable realizing and liquidation, but there was also considerable buying on the part of cash concerns who made rather liberal sales at the seaboard to exporters there. Export clearances here for the week were almost nil—4,000 bu.—but new export business at the seaboard aggregated 60,000 bu. while considerably over that amount was sold from here.

Provision Values Weak

Liquidation was free in provisions all day, prices falling 1/4 to 1/2. The grain losses unloaded provision holdings, stop loss orders were executed, and there was a large run of hogs west. There were no trading factors to the weakness of the market.

There was a poor domestic call for

product, and this also counted against value. What little support there was came largely from about 100 hogs west, which were sold at 11 1/2 to 12 1/2. Hogs were 100,500, as against 122,500 a year ago. Export clearances of provisions last week were large.

Rye Prices Decline

Rye sold at a decline of 1/4, with sales of 200 at 2 1/2 to 2 3/4. Rye was 100,500, as against 122,500 a year ago. Export clearances of provisions last week were large.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

Table with 4 columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for Wheat, Corn, Oats, Pork, Lard, and Short Hedges.

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. Rows for Wheat, Corn, Oats, Pork, Lard, and Short Hedges.

GRAIN INSPECTION.

Table with 4 columns: Standard No. 2, Standard No. 3, Standard No. 4, Standard No. 5. Rows for Wheat, Corn, Oats, and Rye.

WHEAT.

Table with 4 columns: Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Rows for Wheat, Corn, Oats, and Rye.

CORN.

Table with 4 columns: Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Rows for Corn, Oats, and Rye.

OATS.

Table with 4 columns: Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Rows for Oats, Rye, and other grains.

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

Table with 4 columns: Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Rows for Wheat, Corn, Oats, and Rye.

CORN.

Table with 4 columns: Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Rows for Corn, Oats, and Rye.

OATS.

Table with 4 columns: Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Rows for Oats, Rye, and other grains.

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Table with 4 columns: Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Rows for Wheat, Corn, Oats, and Rye.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT

PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

Table with 4 columns: May, July, September, December. Rows for Wheat, Corn, Oats, and Rye.

W.B. HALE BUYS

MICHIGAN AV. FEE

Purchases Property from Estate of Ezra J. Warner for \$104,000.

LINK REDUCES DEPTH.

A notable fee sale in North Michigan Avenue has been closed by White & Taber in which William B. Hale has purchased from the estate of Ezra J. Warner, the Northern Trust company, trustee, Ezra J. Warner Jr., and Marion H. Warner the fee at 177-181, on the east side of the street, 62 feet south of Lake street, for a reported consideration of \$104,000.

FLAG TO INSPIRE TAXPAYERS

United States Internal Revenue Collector Julius Smietanka placed a large American flag across the roadway in his office yesterday. Income taxpayers and tax draftsmen must pass beneath it.

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Predictions that the winter would be a dry one, and the European connections and the supply shipped to Europe, were accompanied by some clearing of near month shorts in the coffee market, and after opening unchanged to a point of 1/4 cent, the market advanced to 1/2 cent.

BUENA AVENUE DEAL.

In another north side flat deal R. W. Matteson has sold to Edward T. Hendrickson a two-story apartment building at 6315 Buena avenue, between Broadway and Sheridan road, lot 50x140 feet, for a reported consideration of \$42,000.

RESIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 23.—Turpentine prices were quiet, with a few sales in the trade predicted a run of winter shell corn from country elevators to terminal markets before the warm weather sets in. Experts pointed out that many of those who are watching statistics and conditions closely that it will not do to ignore the lowering of supplies in the northwest and south and at the central belt. Cash sales none. Estimated cars for today, 188.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Table with 4 columns: City, Weather, Temperature, Wind. Rows for Chicago, New York, London, and other cities.

Kenwood Flat Sold.

Sherman T. Cooper, the builder, has sold another of the apartment buildings which he has recently erected on Ingleside avenue, between Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth streets, to a Mr. J. H. Barker, for a reported consideration of \$42,000.

Western Avenue Sale.

The property at the northwest corner of Western avenue and Forty-seventh street, lot 10x125 feet, with business improvements, has been sold to R. W. Matteson and others to Sam K. Javarez and others for an indicated consideration of \$25,000.

Buyers Woodlawn Flat.

The six flat building at 900-908 Woodlawn avenue, consideration withheld, subject to a mortgage of \$12,000. The seller took in part payment 50 feet of vacant lot on Morgan street and some Gary property on the corner of Morgan street and Woodlawn avenue, lot 10x125 feet, for an indicated consideration of \$16,000.

Real Estate Transfers.

Table with 4 columns: City, Property, Price, Date. Rows for Chicago, New York, London, and other cities.

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BY CERRAS M. F.

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WE
WILL

The fact remains that it is a more or less imaginary water wagon which craves the support of the masses.

was the game fall which robbed Judge Olson of a certain victory.

Reaction Against

A revolt of the liquorists, backed by a wide against all manner of reform for change among all else was further strengthened what is to come. That

likely. The general com-
and temperance workers,
planning to put the ques-
Chicago a dry city to the
decided to delay no longer.

G. F. Rinehart, the m-
fight which resulted last
Arizona a prohibition sta-
played to manage a simi-
Chicago. Headquarters

Plan Test in
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tions will be circulated
every ward. When a
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to ask that the ques
out of Chicago be
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also undertake to raise of \$200,000 to finance what will be the most thorough campaign ever waged. It was the bitter wetts and drys which the legislature in Springfield broke in breaking weeks. It was rotten in that fight. It was paid to any other issue but the death between

and Forces of Right
naticism—according

Issue Cont
At the primary,
the same issue—
obscured by other
controlling.

Mayor Harrison fe
schools. Somewhat
parent reluctance

his conversion to the segregated vice the licenses of a loona; he closed dance hall; he stop-
"20" game, which br
hundreds of dollars a day

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